

## Month's 'McGilliad' Comes on Campus Long And Strong

Issue Illustrated and Lengthened to Twenty Pages

### AUTHORS TALENTED

Contributions Already Invited For February Number

The long anticipated January number of the now famous "McGilliad" at length appeared on the campus today with many new features. In the first place this number has swelled to twenty pages and contains two illustrations besides the usual quota of contributions which included articles, short stories, book reviews and a play, this latter composed by two talented albeit youthful authors acting in collaboration. Besides this imposing array it is rumored that Gandaiah has had a hand in the making of this issue of the magazine and it is said the same vitriolic pen that has characterized his articles in the "Daily" has not failed him nor grown less in the deeper style of work which is instinctively associated with the name "McGilliad".

Much Diversity  
Another rumor indicates that John Naughton has done his bit as regards contributions to the magazine, but this, of course, is only a rumor. The question that spreads about the campus is, "What of Ramsbottom Horely?" His work so far has not reddened the pages of the McGilliad, but whether through the natural modesty of the author or the wisdom of the editors has not been revealed.

Frank Rand has contributed an article on "Censorship" which could make racy reading, Bruce and J. D. Ross have together produced a Play, R. Picard has presented an article on the "Gold Standard", Phil Matthews has written on the "L.S.S." and last but not least, Muriel Kay gives us "Poisons". This imposing selection suggests that this issue of the magazine should be well in advance of preceding numbers.

Contributions for February are already being asked for, and all drawings and woodcuts are especially invited.

## Mission Survey Of East Outlined

### Christian Ideas Have Influence on Chinese Masses

Dr. Earnest M. Best, Professor of Religious Education in the Cooperating Theological Colleges, outlined the results of a Y.M.C.A. survey on missionary work in the Far East, at a meeting of the Theological Undergraduates held yesterday in Strathcona Hall. This survey, one of a series which included investigations into the work of the different churches in Europe, Mexico and Africa, was headed by Professor Daniel Fleming, of the Union Theological Seminary and included such eminent teachers and educationists as Professor Kilpatrick, Professor Rufus Jones and Dean Fleming.

The purpose of the survey was primarily to study the work of "largest statesmanship," and no particular religious or educational viewpoint was taken. What the investigators wished to discover about the work of the Y.M.C.A. in China, was first in what respects the Association had adjusted itself to the needs of the country, second, what it had done there, third, who was supporting it, and just why the support was being offered.

By means of interviews with prominent teachers and leaders in China, the members of the survey found that notwithstanding the widespread spirit of unrest, envy of America and the intensity of Nationalist feeling, many of the Christian ideas had a great indirect influence on the greater mass of the people. Missionary work, of course still suffers from the original difficulties, those of differing languages, customs and traditions, but much good work is being done, both by the churches and the Y.M.C.A. and the prospect of future success is very bright.

### Rationalists to Meet Sunday

The Montreal Rationalist Association will hold their next meeting tomorrow at 8:00 p.m., at 1222 Dorchester St. W., Mr. J. Taylor, the speaker at the meeting will take as his subject, "The Mysterious Universe of Sir James Jeans." Sir James Jeans, an astronomer of note has published a book "The Mysterious Universe," and this volume will form the basis of discussion at this next meeting.

## Yale Racketeers Go In For Illicit Radio Advertising

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.—

The possibility of transforming an ordinary broadcast radio receiver into a low power transmitter has been discovered by Yale juniors who have been entertaining listeners within three-quarters of a mile of their dormitory with speeches purporting to come from the presidents of Harvard and Princeton, the dean and the football coach, the Yale Alumni weekly said yesterday.

Accidental discovery that conversation in their room was broadcast by the set when they attached both ground and antenna wires to the same radiator pipe resulted in establishment of "Station Wright" Wright Hall is a junior dormitory.

A third junior, seeing commercial possibilities in the station, has signed up merchants in the college district for "bootleg" sponsored programs.

## Marsh Lectures On Unemployment

Was on Staff of London School of Economics

### GONVER PRIZEMAN

Series of Sunday Evening Forums Proves Very Popular

This week's lecturer at the People's Forum is Leonard C. Marsh B.A., B.Sc. (Econ) F.E.S. Mr. Marsh is lecturer in Economics at McGill and Director of the newly-formed Social Research Committee. The subject of this lecture on Sunday evening the 25th, will be "Unemployment: an International and Community Problem."

As economist and social investigator Mr. Marsh is particularly well qualified to speak on the subject. He has a very brilliant academic career behind him, being Gonver Prizeman in Economics and a first-class honours graduate of the University of London. Later he joined the staff of the London School of Economics and Political Science (University of London) as Research Assistant and Lecturer.

Before joining the staff of McGill University he was Statistical Secretary of London Life and Labour a reputation on modern lines of Charles Booth's great pioneer work "The Life and Labour of the People" undertaken by the London School of Economics in 1928. The first volume of this work (a study of the changes in economic and social conditions since the time of Booth's London Survey, forty years ago) just before he left England.

Thus, by such an exhaustive study, he was brought into close contact with all phases of social problems and community organizations. He has also been interested in, and made a special study of, unemployment in all its varying aspects.

These lectures have of late become extremely popular hundreds of people being turned away due to the limited accommodation. George Russell is scheduled to be the speaker on Sunday, Feb. 1st.

### Y.M.C.A. Forum Hears MacDonald Professor

The second meeting in the Y.M.C.A. Forum Series "The Christian Ethic and Unemployment" will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3:15 in the Association Hall. The speaker will be J. E. Lattimer, Ph.D., Professor of Agricultural Economics at Macdonald College, who will discuss the topic, "Machines and What They Do To Us." The general public are invited.

## WHAT'S ON

### Saturday

3 P.M. Slalom Race on Mount Royal, east of Look-out.

4 P.M. E.C.U. Dr. W. Bell Dawson.

8 P.M. E.C.U. Mr. A. J. Nesbitt.

### Sunday

11 A.M. E.C.U. Knox Crescent Church.

7:30 P.M. Church Service.

### Monday

E.C.U. Round Table Conference.

E.C.U. Dedication Service.

## "Gay Nineties" Outdone By Floradora Frolickers

Victorian Regalia Features Oddest Ball of Season

U. of M. and Ecole des Beaux Arts Representatives Are Present

Bustles, hooped skirts, light trousers, and all the regalia that goes with the gay nineties dress, was in prominence at the Floradora Frolicks held in the Union ballroom last night. The members of the Architectural Society, who looked after the arrangements for the ball, added another touch of color, by each wearing a green carnation.

A representative gathering was present, including not only students and professors from our own university, but also many from the University of Montreal and the Ecole des Beaux Arts. All expressed great admiration for the comic murals that were hung in the ballroom, and for the general decorative scheme.

### Aspirer On Hand

Only a few of the many other features can be mentioned. Isadora Aspler and his orchestra performed to everybody's satisfaction, the leader doing his part as master of ceremonies very well. The race between the tandems proved most hilarious, and fitted in with the character of the evening. Seats around the log fire were at a premium, and vied with the photographer and his tinypans as a centre of attraction.

Ladies:—Lil Abrams, Helen Bickstead, Muriel E. Brown, Eleanor Brennan, A. Bishop, Mary Browne, K. Broden, Constance Bailey, Juliette Cote, Edna Dingle, D. Downey, Kay Ewing, Frances Foster, M. Fulton, Nann Fautoux, Rosemary Gillies, Alice Gilmore, Betty Hiesy, Elaine Henry, Iris Holt, Mini Harwood, Irene Kon, Nancy Lythe, Yvette Levy, Blanche Lewis, Marie McKenna, Claire McKenna, Katy Moxley, Marjorie MacEwan, W. J. MacEwan, Lila McEwen, Mrs. J. McElroy, Mrs. Percy Nobbs, Joyce Pyke, Phoebe Nobbs, Roma Rice, Ceelle Segal, Yvonne Sutherland, Janet Smart, Margo Vincent, Mrs. Cecil West, Mrs. Robin Watt, Kathryn Wood, Jane Yulle.

Gentlemen:—E. M. Astwood, Jack Aikman, Clayton Atto, Jacques Belanger, John Bland, Don Blair, J. Brennan, W. R. B. Batran, J. Bishop, Col. Bovey, Alf. H. Capper, L. Coplan, Pierre Danereau, A. Downey, H. J. Doorn, H. E. Enlevitt, Milton Elliasoph, R. S. Eve, Henry Finkel, J. Charles Franche, Watson Gillesau, Henry E. Greenspoon, W. J. Henry, Birks Hall, Brodie Pinks, J. G. King, H. Mayerovitch, N. MacGregor Jr., John McElroy, J. Richard Maklyama, (Continued on Page Three)

## Will Lecture on God And Nature

Dr. W. B. Dawson is Among Speakers at Conference

This weekend sees the first local conference of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of which the McGill E.C.U. is a unit. An extensive program has been arranged to include addresses by prominent speakers, devotional meetings, and special student services in Montreal churches.

An interesting feature in to-day's program is the address on "God and Nature" by Dr. W. Bell Dawson. This takes place at four in the Central Y.M.C.A. on Drummond St. Few speakers are better qualified to discuss a question of this kind than Dr. Dawson, who has spent most of his life unravelling the scientific mysteries of Nature. A man of exceptional intellectual achievement he follows in the footsteps of his illustrious father the late Sir William Dawson, one of McGill's greatest principals and benefactors.

Last night saw the opening of the conference when Mr. F. Noel Palmer B.A. and Miss Isabel Macdonald M.A. gave stirring talks to an appreciative audience of students and friends. Mr. Palmer who is a graduate of Cambridge was president of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship while a student; and has been actively connected with student work ever since. Possessing an unusually attractive personality he is well suited to his present position as general secretary of the Canadian I.V.C.F.

An address at eight tonight by Mr. A. J. Nesbitt well-known Canadian financier is another coming attraction of the Conference. Perhaps the most important event is, a Sunday morning service at Knox-Crescent Church, corner of Crescent and Doctoreau streets, at 10:30 a.m.

## Plumbers Hold Luncheon Again

The engineers luncheons are to be revived next week when the plumbers get together for their first function of this kind in the current session. The speaker will be Mr. J. L. E. Price of the Fuller Construction Company. His topic will be "Large Scale Building Construction."

## Vatican Contains Book Treasures

Dr. W. W. Bishop, Michigan Univ. Speaks Here

### SLIDES SHOWN

Pope's Library, Containing 500,000 Volumes, Recently Reorganized

Manuscripts dating back 1,000 years were illustrated by means of slides during the course of a lecture on "The Vatican and Other Public Libraries," given last evening in the lecture hall of the Chemistry Building by Dr. W. W. Bishop, librarian of the University of Michigan, who was chairman of the American Commission of Librarians who were charged with the reorganization of the Vatican Library.

Ancient Manuscript  
Dr. Bishop accompanied his lecture with slides which he had gone to much trouble to collect, and which made these pictorial visits to the libraries very interesting indeed. The first slide was that of an ancient Greek manuscript, written in a beautifully fine hand-writing, the speaker mentioned in connection with this that Erasmus had said he could have written better Greek than that had he been drunk!

The next series of pictures depicted Saint Peter's Cathedral at Rome with the Vatican nearby. It is impossible to get a proportional picture of the buildings, as they take up so much space. One of the wings of the Vatican was built as a fortification in 1502, and the old stables will soon be transformed into new bookshelves. When people go to the library they usually only see the exhibit hall, which is in itself very magnificent, the halls are usually being used for reception as well as for exhibition purposes. The ornaments are very elaborate, with the many frescoes and huge bronze vases on magnificent pedestals.

### Modern Methods

Obtaining access to the books and manuscripts for the first time is quite a difficult procedure, but once in, no library is as free and generous in the matter of its loans. An outstanding feature is the installation of the very modern set of stacks in which the manuscripts are well cared for. There are so many books that until the reorganization commenced it was not known how many there were, or where the half million volumes were. Elevators have been recently put in to make it easier to get from floor to floor.

Pope Pius XI was very much interested in the work, and at the meeting of the first International Congress of Librarians, at which there were 1,200 people, he was presented to everyone personally. Before his entrance to the hall he sent in the message that he did not wish the assembly to kneel at his entrance.

### Other Libraries

Dr. Bishop went on to show other libraries in Rome and in other cities, such as those at Florence, Bologna and St. Ambrose. The assembly was given free access to the library of St. Mark's at Venice, and were not formally received, because as they learned later they had been invited to enjoy themselves.

The National Library at Paris contains over five and a half million books, which is the greatest number in any library in the world. The libraries of both France and Great Britain are now installing the new steel racks which, replacing the cast-iron ones will be able to hold one hundred and twenty five per cent more books in the same space.

Sts. This has been arranged through the kindness of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. David Scott. Mr. Palmer will speak at this service, which is to be conducted by students.

An evening service is also being arranged for Sunday. The week-end will be brought to a close by a Round Table Conference at four P.M. Monday; and a Dedication Service in the evening at 7:30 p.m.

## Lecture Reveals New Developments In Turbine Types

Professor E. Brown Explains Power Machines to Physical Society

### CANADA FAVORED

"More Revolutions Per Minute" Sought by Hydraulic Engineers

Professor E. Brown, Acting Dean of the Faculty of Science, was the lecturer at yesterday's meeting of the Physical Society in the Physics Building, taking for his subject "Recent Developments in Low-head Turbines." He prefaced his lecture by remarking on the fact that as probably his audience, who were mainly composed of members of the Physical Society, did not know much about the interior of a power house nor the practical use of turbines, he would do his best to shed a light upon the subject.

Slides revealing the position of the turbine in a power-house were first shown, the lecturer commenting upon and telling where the different types of machines were used. A map of Canada was flashed upon the screen, black dots representing the various power-houses and sources of power in Canada, in connection with which he said that Canada as exceptionally favored in the matter of electrical power. Two types of turbine are in general use, the Francis and propeller types and it is due to the recent development of this latter type that such rivers as the Back River have been harnessed. The professor wrote on the board some of the formulae used to determine the diameter of the wheels of the turbines and showed how to calculate the slope of the vanes of the turbine from various data.

Draws Diagrams  
Professor Brown then drew sectional diagrams of low-head turbines, showing how the water passed first into three "bays" which were sometimes as high as 40 feet at the mouth but which gradually grew smaller as they reached the actual turbine, compressing the water and increasing the speed until finally the water passed through the vanes of the turbine to the lower level of the river below the power-house. Guide vanes control the speed and direction of the water and consequently the amount of power generated.

It is important for an electrical engineer, the lecturer stated, to compress the size of turbines in order to produce them cheaply, and the new type of propeller turbine makes this possible. Previously the machines were of such magnitude as to render them expensive and economically unsound. He defined specific speed and said that the hydraulic engineer always wants more "revolutions per minute." They want machines which run faster and are always trying to push up the specific speed. Due to the development of new low-head machines the specific speed of the engines in many plants has risen greatly and their size grown correspondingly less, with a satisfactory decrease in price.

## English Baritone Presents Recital

John Goss to Sing in Moyse Hall Monday

John Goss, famous English baritone, will appear in a recital in the Moyse Hall on Monday at eight-thirty. He is a guest of the Faculty of Music, from whom the tickets for the recital can be obtained. These are in the office of the Secretary, and cost \$1.65 and \$1.10 for the reserved seats and 50c for the unreserved.

The baritone has been hailed by various critics as being "one of the few really distinctive artists on any concert platform." The Chicago Herald and Examiner calls him a "fin" artist with a greatly gifted voice, and adding that he is richly endowed as to interpretive resources. "Few singers," they say, "succeed in making the English language so full of beauty and of meaning."

Much criticism has been made recently of the high prices charged for concerts in the Moyse Hall. This has been taken into account for Monday's concert and will show whether the error exists or not. Mr. Goss will appear at only one concert here.

## Dinner Planned by Alberta Students

Former University of Alberta students are asked to attend a meeting to be held in the Social Research

## Dr. Hughes At Saturday Night Club's Meeting

Dr. E. C. HUGHES, of the Department of Sociology, will be the guest speaker at the Saturday Night Club, tonight in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock. The Saturday Night Club was organized by a group of students to give undergraduates an opportunity of meeting their professors outside the classroom. Meetings take place in the Common Room of the Hall, before the fire, and friendly and informal atmosphere is the result. The club is under the direction of "Chuck" Stewart, the secretary of Strathcona Hall. Others interested in the University are also welcome. Membership is limited to men.

### Orchestra Moves To His Majesty's

Larger Audiences Make Change Necessary

### OFFICERS ELECTED

Sir Arthur Currie And A. Davide Are New Honorary Presidents

Starting tomorrow, the Montreal Orchestra will give its weekly concerts in the His Majesty's Theatre. The reasons for this, were given yesterday, as being that the large audience coming to hear the orchestra demanded a larger theatre, as well as the increasing number of the musicians themselves. In addition the acoustics are claimed to be better, and will thus be able to add somewhat to the general effect.

At a meeting a few days ago of the Montreal Orchestra Association, a number of officers were elected, many of whom are from the university. Sir Arthur Currie and Athanasie David were made honorary presidents. Mr. E. R. Decarie is the chairman while Colonel Wilfrid Bovey is one of the vice-presidents. The two secretaries are Bernard Alexander, third year law student, and prominent debator and M. Desy.

A program of music by modern composers has been arranged for tomorrow's concert. This includes selections by the better known Tchaikowsky and Debussy, as well as by M. de Falla and Holst. The last two mentioned are still living, and the composition by them that will be played are a series of dances.

The selections in the order that they will be played are:

1. Three Dances, The Three cornered Hat, J. de Falla (1871-)
2. Les Volsins
3. Danse du Meunier
4. Danse Finaie
5. Symphony No. 6 in B Minor—Tchaikowsky (1810-93).
6. Prelude L'Africa midi d'un Faun.—Debussy (1862-1915).
7. Ballet Music, The Perfect Fool.—Holst (1874-).
8. Introduction—Dance of the Spirit of Earth,—of Water,—of Fire.

## Department Offers Tap Dancing Course

Classes Start Soon in Montreal High Gym

The Department of Extra-Mural Relations of the University is offering a series of ten classes in tap dancing. They will be held Tuesday, from 5:15 to 6:15 P.M. starting February 10 in the Girls' Gymnasium of the Montreal High School.

The course begins with the elements of tap dancing, and proceeds to dances of various types and rhythms. It is open to men and women. Applications should be made at the Comptroller's Office, and will be accepted irrespective of the experience of the applicant.

The fee is eight dollars, seven dollars for members of the staff of the University. If there are insufficient registrations the course will not be given.

Laboratory, room 21 in the Biological Building, on Monday evening next at 5 P.M., for the purpose of making arrangements for an Alberta dinner, which it is planned to have in the near future. It is desired that all faculties be represented at this initial meeting in order that a complete consensus of opinion may be expressed on the affair.

## Fur Trade Held Great Drawback To New France

Roving Hunters Built Nothing of Permanent Value

### HISTORY SERIES

Professor MacDermott Gives First of Four Lectures Over Provincial Hour

That the fur trade was the main drawback to the economic progress of New France was the main theme of an address on "A Short History of the Canadian People" by Professor W. MacDermott of the department of History over the Provincial Radio Hour last night. The lecture was the first of a series of four and the topic extended from the time of Jacques Cartier to the capture of Quebec.

In introducing his subject, Professor MacDermott stressed the fact that but few histories of Canada have been written from an economic standpoint and these few have proved exceedingly dry to the average reader. In his series of lectures he would attempt to give an outline of the history from the point of view of the people and the wealth of Canada.

While it is true that the early discoverers were moved to a great extent by a spirit of adventure and glory, their main motive was the discovery of new markets for home products. Among these discoverers was Jacques Cartier who first discovered Canada, or New France, and took possession of it in the name of France.

The early settlers who followed in his footsteps did not make a great success of colonization. Several companies who made a monopoly of the fur trade failed, but other investors were found who kept alive the spark of a colony until some genius could be found to nurse it into flame.

This genius proved to be Champlain, best known as the founder of Quebec. Champlain was a magnificent organizer and swiftly reduced the prevalent chaos to order. Under his direction, agriculture was given its first impetus and his confidence in the future impelled him to expand the little colony.

Until 1663 Canada was controlled by private companies who held a monopoly on the fur trade and there was constant bickering between this group and the church, which strongly objected to the indiscriminate use of liquor as an article of trade. Under this regime the country grew slowly. Courts of justice, however, were established and the seigneurial tenure of land instituted. The church, too, underwent a period of considerable expansion, missions, convents and hospitals being founded under its jurisdiction and under the most trying conditions. At the same time, however, the economic development of the country was negligible and all manufactured articles were imported.

## Exchange Closes Successful Year

Last Four Days Sale Exceeds Sixty Dollars

The Book Exchange, which closed yesterday after being open for four days reports a sale totalling from 50 to 75 dollars, representing a successful season and a successful year on the whole. Among the second term books it was noted that there was a rush on editions of Ovid which took all the capacity of the Exchange to meet.

Last session the Exchange stated that there was an almost unprecedented sale of books to all faculties and all years. As far as possible the demand was taken care of but in a few instances students were forced to buy new books due to the fact that the volumes they required had been sold out previously. However, in most cases students were able to get what they needed at the Exchange. It was gratifying to members of the committee in charge to note the appreciation that the Exchange met with from the student body. The total year's profit is in fair excess of the average, a fact that pleases both the committee and the shareholders.

Those at the helm of the Book Exchange this year are as follows, Doug Hamilton, Robert Hamilton, S. T. Willis, A. Watler. Paying off for the shareholders will probably come in a week or ten days and all unsold books will be kept over until next year when there will be a good prospect of selling them.



# McGill Daily

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Montreal, Saturday, January 24, 1931.

## Difference of Opinion

Some philosopher, we cannot recall just who, has stated that when two extreme views on a problem exist, the truth lies somewhere between them.

It is a fact that seemingly irreconcilable stands on moral, social or ethical problems usually merge sooner or later in compromise. This is a point which most protagonists of this and that seem to have missed. Had they realized it and modified their opinions much worry and even bloodshed, over what seems to us now to have been trivial matters would have been avoided. Many a worthy cause has perished due to the stubborn, unyielding and unreasonable refusal of its upholders to admit any element of truth in the other fellows arguments.

For years science and religion were at odds. There seemed to be no common ground. That state of affairs has happily passed. The Churchman has a high regard for scientific achievement, and more than one thoughtful scientist has expressed the belief that there is some directing force behind the mathematical exactitude of Nature.

To come down to more mundane affairs, consider, for instance, the whole question of prohibition. The "Drys" argue that drink is harmful both physically and morally; ergo, abolish it. The "Wets" cry that prohibition is an insult to individual freedom, and as free citizens, proceed to disregard it. And so the battle rages. We, in this country, have swung from extreme wetness to arid dryness. The final solution, which is a compromise, seems to satisfy everyone.

Tolerance of other opinions might well be the guiding principle of students. No one holds to some opinion, but has a reason for it. To listen to the other side of the question is beneficial, inasmuch as we must garner our educations from the products of the minds of other men. Our body of knowledge is, in fact, the accumulated opinions and conclusions of those who have preceded us. No man can evolve within his own brain a complete standard of ethics or a perfect social credo. That is why Utopias invariably collapse. The minds that conceived them have been unwillingly to learn from the experiences or beliefs of others.

We have at university an unrivalled opportunity to examine impartially viewpoints on every subject under the sun. We are in the midst of protectionists and free-traders, socialists, and reactionists, materialists and idealists, atheists and evangelists. To condemn any one of these unheard is more than unfair—it is unwise.

## The Frolics

The new departure in dances attempted by the Architectural Society last night in the Floradora Charity Frolic at the Union is decidedly a success. From the point of view of decoration alone no dance in the Ball-Room for the last four years, at least, has come up to its high standard.

That a comparatively small group like the Architects can put on such an affair speaks well for the organization which carried out the plans, and the idea of tying the whole evening up with the "gay nineties" is little short of a masterpiece in executive planning. The tintype photographer, the tandem bicycles, the old lamp, the bustles, the peg-top pants, the whiskers and the ancient cut-aways all blended in giving real meaning and purpose to what is generally just another night's dancing.

It is unusual to find a large university without at least one costume dance in the session. The Hart House Masquerade is traditional at Toronto, outranking many other attractions which would be paramount here. The Architects are first in the field, and their effort of last night proves them worthy to establish it as an annual event that there shall be a costume dance at McGill.

## Chewing The Rags

### A Digest of Items And Opinions in Other College Papers

Love, dumbness and faculty intelligence are the reasons for freshmen flunking out of school according to one of the deans of the University of Nebraska.

Chaperon duties have been announced by the social advisor of Syracuse University. They include the reporting of any evidence of the use of alcoholic liquors, and they must see that all the rooms are well lighted and that the second floor rooms are used only for coat rooms and for serving refreshments, not for sitting rooms between dances.

The wearing of corsages has been banned at the annual Junior Prom at the University of Southern California in order to cut down the expenses of the promenade.

Coeds in the department of home economics at the University of Tennessee want more babies for practice work in the course.

Dr. G. W. James of London has made the startling discovery that Charles the Bold died of an ingrowing toe nail which infected his foot. Historians thus far have revealed only that Charles died in 1477.

Coeds at one of the well known American educational institutions who are caught petting have their names disclosed at the student assembly. The assembly hall is regularly crowded with freshmen preparing reference lists for upperclassmen.

Students of the U. of Washington have now the opportunity of dancing their way through college. Fifty dollars in gold will be distributed every week for the best collegiate fox trot dancers.

An article in the Bulletin, undergraduate publication of Barnard College for women states that an occasional riot in the public would be a good manner to attract money to the college. "Let us be Amazons, oh my sisters. Let us riot in the public eye" cry the Barnard coeds.

The Wisconsin Daily Cardinal claims that there are more inmates in the insane institutions of the United States than in all the colleges and universities.—We would feel inclined to resent such a comparison.

Another reason for swatting the fly has been discovered at University of Michigan. Their bites are killing off the young ducks.—Who cares anyway?

The Maryland State Penitentiary has a class in journalism made up of eleven ordinary convicts and one murderer. When they get out America will have a dozen more competent column writers.

That middle-aged students can learn as rapidly, if not more rapidly, than young students, has been proved by the University of California in a series of examinations conducted there.

Delaware police were called upon recently to disperse a class fight between 400 freshmen and sophomore women on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan College when the freshmen refused to appear in their traditional berets. Hair was pulled, dresses torn and faces scratched in the melee.

Only 7 of 1705 women students at U. of Kansas are studying to be home-makers, according to a recent survey of the university undergraduate body. Teaching school is the aim of 879 of them.

A University of Minnesota student arrested for selling pennants without a license at the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game, pleaded his own case and winning it, sold a pennant to the recorder.

Nebraska University has started a school for yell leaders. Prospective cheer leaders will be given instruction in voice, drama and how to handle crowds.

Measurement of noted brains at Cornell has demonstrated that women are mentally equal to men.

After August 15, 1931 coeds of the State of Ohio who are caught wearing the boy friend's fraternity pin may have to spend a month or so in jail or pay a money fine, if one of the laws on the statute books is enforced.

## PLOP PLOP

By Palinurus

I am not really Palinurus, but I've always felt a little sympathy for the poor beggar. And then he's the only chap out of the classics whose name I remember and being an unconcealed intellectual snob I've got to use some name out of the classics. Palinurus was helmsman of the fleet that Aeneas led from Troy. I don't care much about that. But soon after Aeneas had got away from Dido (without suffering the acute mortification of having his ears boxed in public) Palinurus fell asleep at the tiller one night, fell overboard and was drowned. Now I do sympathise with a piece of bad luck like that. I've never been drowned myself but I've done some fine sleeping at the tiller. Poor Palinurus. He lasted hours in the warm water, just swimming under the sky like a rat in a tub. From the swells he watched the stern-lights recede till they indig-

tingulshable from the stars. And still he hoped that the light of dawn would find the vessels plodding back to windward for him. Perhaps he had the good luck not to last till then.

A student of this university has written me the following letter:

9000a Virgin Ave.  
Westmount.

Dear Palinurus,  
The red puckmen showed some fine stuff against the M.A.A.A. the other night. In fact it is the best team we've turned out for fifty years at least. It makes me feel quite important and self satisfied.

Now what I say is the team should play a match with the University of Adlis Abada. The advertising derived from such a trip would be invaluable to Old McGill. Thomas Cook and Sons would undertake the transport for the very reasonable sum of \$500 per man and guarantee to return them in good condition in time for next winter's hockey season. Owing to a washout on the Djibouti Railway the last part of the journey would have to be conducted on camels. But Canadians pick up camel riding very quickly.

We ought to send seventeen players (some of them may get malaria); five referees, (some of them may get shot); four coaches, (no single man can coach seventeen players and five referees—not if he is expected to work them up to anything like a frenzy before each game); three masseurs, two linemen; two water carriers, and at least twenty supporters. (These are absolutely necessary for booing the referee. They should be picked from prominent sport supporters on the campus.) I wouldn't mind going myself if I can get in on the party after the game. We'd better send a couple of old, used-up professors along with the team. These should be selected by popular vote. I know two I'd like to see sent immediately. They'd be fine men for acting the team down to work when there's nothing else to do on the liner but play bridge and flirt and drink washy German lagar.

That will make up a party of about 57 and with a cost of \$27,500 not counting hotel expenses. The publicity will be worth more than that.

Yours sincerely,

"ANOTHER HOCKEY FAN".  
P.S.—My sister tells me there is no ice in Adlis Abada, no University and no hockey. Why didn't Thomas Cook and Sons tell me that? Perhaps we'd better spend the \$27,500 digging the foundations for the new gymnasium, it would be such a fine advertisement.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir,

My attention has been drawn to a report of my address to the Rationalist Association on January 18th, 1931, and to Dr. A. S. Eve's letter in the McGill Daily January 20th. I desire to disclaim any responsibility for the reporter's version of the address and will not attempt to correct his version of what was said.

I wish to take this opportunity to apologise for such undesirable reference, and to say that as far as the writer can judge, after five years' acquaintance with students privileged to attend, Dr. Eve's lectures never fail to show a masterly technique of experiment and exposition.

J. A. Taylor.

## College Comment

### THE FOOTBALL BUSINESS

Westbrook Pegler, famous sports writer, says in recent copyrighted Chicago Tribune story that football is about to be reformed again. This time the reformation will take it out of the class of one of America's largest "businesses" and place it again on the level of ordinary sport events. The game, says Pegler, has been revised and revised until it now hasn't the faintest resemblance to the original sport. And all this just to please the whims of its ever growing public!

Yesterday's papers also carried the story of Kentucky Wesleyan's refusal to book a football scheduled for 1931. The school isn't the first to follow this trend, so ably anticipated by President Ruthven in his now famous address early this month before the schoolmasters in the East. Loyola, of Chicago, dropped its football "business" last week because it was getting too "professional," too mercenary, far too unwieldy for the school to carry and still maintain any semblance of scholarships. Purdue has dropped all of its minor sports for this year, and football for next year, an announcement which startled the world, coming the same week as Dr. Ruthven's speech.

Dr. Ruthven told the schoolmasters that the trend toward intramural athletics was here and that his suggestion would be for a school to cut down on its intercollegiate program and make less noise about the "business" of football and baseball. The gridiron sport is, of course, the great offender, and perhaps its cure would mean the cure for the entire system. There were many more who thought Dr. Ruthven was speaking out of turn than there were who favored his scheme for the future athletics of universities and colleges in America. There was an overpowering element of distrust and the feeling that "Why, it's all absurd!" seemed to follow the President's speech. But the refusal of three major universities in the Middle West to schedule football for next year, coming at this very important time, merely emphasizes how deeply the logic runs in favor of the intramural trend.

—Michigan Daily.

### ODE TO RAMSBOTTOM HORSELY

(contributed by a Fiend)  
I perceived from a stand-point of vantage  
Inspecting your rugged old Phiz,  
From your head there arose a pair of well froze  
Auricular cartilages  
(Yes, your large concave ears you had friz!)

As you gobbled your beans by the plateful  
In vain ass-inillative endeavour  
I saw they were red, and stuck out from your head,  
Looking more like an Asses' than ever,  
(With a difference, some asses are clever!)

I thought as you gurgled your coffee  
How harshly the fates deal with men  
That the same little breeze that your 'pinnas'  
could freeze  
Could not dry up the ink from your pen!  
(Now much better the world would be then!)

—TTO PULEX.

## Use of Hooks Frowned Upon By Fisherman

Annual cleaning and straightening time came upon me one night. I scattered gun parts and clothes and tackle over the place. A friend looked on.

"You take all of that with you when you go on a trip?" he queried.  
I admitted my guilt readily and hastened to exhibit proudly my collection of files.

"So you dangle them things around and wait for a fish to catch himself. Why that ain't now way to —" Back in the life of this old timer was a world of experience. I settled back in a chair and silently watched him light his pipe. Then he elaborated on his sporting days.

"Catch fish with a hook? Not so's you could notice it. Why the only way to catch fish is to go right in the water after 'em and catch 'em with your hands. Along some hot day in the summer time drag on some old clothes and shoes and get into the creek.

### Mosquitoes

"Things look different when you're in the water. Little twigs and leaves float down aside of you and eddy around in drifts. Where the sun strikes it's warm; then you slip suddenly into the shadow and the coolness makes pimples on your arms. Most always there's a crowd of mosquitoes hovering around to perch on your eyelashes but get used to it.

"Creep along with hands under the water around the drifts and along the bank. When you touch a fish just feel along and catch him around the gills and jerk him out of the water. Why I've seen men lay around in the water all day and catch gunny sacks full of fish for big parties. Snakes? No snakes won't hurt you. If you fool around a log and see a snake laying beside it like a piece of limb or branch, why, pick him up by the tail and sling him away.

"I've seen men play real intimate-like with snakes and then get so nervous when they touch a water puppy that they quit cold. A water puppy is a sort of lizard, I guess. They're real soft, slimy four-legged things. Harmless as far as I've heard tell. But when a man is sliding along serenely and touches one they sure make the hair stand up.

### Rope Fish

"Down on the Wabash the guys'll dive down in 10 or more feet of water, find a big mud or channel catfish and tie a wire or rope through his gills before he knows what's up. Then all they have to do is pull him up. Sometimes they make a big fight and take a man right down the river if he holds on. I've seen a man get tangled in the rope and almost drown before he could get loose from the fish.

"And so you use them little things to catch fish with, eh? I've seen guys throw dynamite in creeks. They light a waterproof fuse and toss in a couple of sticks. Then whoosh, water shoots 40 feet up in the air. That part's real exciting. But then in just a bit big fish and little fish, fish that's too little to look at, drift up to the surface and turn over. A big fish will revive if he's given time but that's the kind the dynamiters want. The little ones they leave alone.

"None, there's no sport in using dynamite or nets or fancy hooks. You got to meet the fish in his own element if you want sport. The fish has got a chance then—and if he gets caught it's not because someone lured him with a lot of easy meal illusions but because it's naturally the survival of the fittest, so's to speak."

—Daily Illini.

### ANY SATURDAY, 12:55

(better than Browning)

And ere two notes the bell has uttered,  
You hear as if an army muttered;  
And the muttering grows to a  
grumbling;

And the grumbling grows to a mighty  
rumbling;  
And out of the buildings the students  
come tumbling.

Great ones, small ones, lean ones,  
brawny ones,  
Brown suits, black suits, gray suits,  
tawny suits,

Pushing and shoving and hurrying  
away,  
All lectures forgot for the rest of the  
day,

Grave old plodders, gay young friskers  
Grasping books and pluming whiskers.  
Are rushing along as if 'fraild for their  
lives,

Or wishing escape from scholarly  
gyves.

So, Willy, let me and you be prudent;  
I'll never become a college student!

### HEART TO HEART STUFF

By Ignacio Manlapaz  
Women make good actresses, thank  
to their training in love.

The only way not to be remembered  
by women nowadays is no to fall in  
love with them.

The lover is a man who thinks his  
girl is superior to all other girls just  
because he happens to be in love with  
her.

Engagement is no longer fashionable  
nowadays, except the engagement not  
to be married.

Motto for husbands: I know not  
what course others may take, but as  
for me, give me liberty and life.

Bachelors brag about their single  
blessedness when they are young.  
When they get older, they enjoy it.  
Most women begin by loving love  
and end by loving love.



Twenty  
for 25c  
Twelve  
for 15c

# Winchester

CIGARETTES

"POKER HAND" in each package of 20.

# "OLD McGILL 1931"

The following societies have still  
to hand in their write-up

- Debating Union
- Players' Club
- Glee & Instrumental Club
- The Daily
- Scarlet Key
- Union
- The Echo
- Indoor Rifle Association
- Labour Club
- Physical Society
- Psychological Society
- Rifle Association
- Sociological Society
- Sigma XI Society
- Medicine Undergraduates
- R.V.C. Hockey
- R.V.C. Basketball
- School for Graduate Nurses
- Conservatorium of Music

These should be handed in immediately,  
though the Annual Board does not  
guarantee the printing.

# EXCHANGE TICKETS

for the  
"Pirates of  
Penzance"

Now on sale at the  
Union Tuck Shop.



# Relay Team Establishes Dominion Swimming Record

## Clip Two Seconds From Old Time to Win Championship

Defeat M.A.A.A. And Toronto Y.M.C.A. in 400 Yard Relay

### FAST FINISH

Munro Bourne Victorious in 100 Yard Open Free Style

Another Dominion swimming record came to McGill last night as the Red team of Bourne, Sprenger, Brophy and Shaw clinched the 400 yards Dominion Relay Championship. Two seconds were clipped off the time to register 3 minutes 52 1-5 seconds against the smart outfits of the M.A.A.A. and Toronto West End Y.M.C.A. This race, together with the international water polo match between M.A.A.A. and New York A.C., was the star event of the evening at the aquatic meet at the Peel St. Tank of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association last night. Bourne who led his team to victory in the relay also added further laurels to his crown by annexing first place in the 100 yards open free style race of the evening.

With the start of the 400 yards relay the M.A.A.A. set off at a furious clip with Toronto a good second and Sprenger of McGill well in the running. At the change of men the Montreal team still kept the lead and what little spurt was given by the contenders, the positions remained the same with Shaw of McGill holding third position.

On the third lap Toronto began a vigorous attack and swam neck and neck with Montreal. Brophy was not hanging behind and pulled his position well up into the challenging form. With the last lap Montreal and Toronto were swimming neck and neck and at his start Bourne was four yards behind. Unloosing his inimitable burst of speed which is seen to advantage when his team is at a disadvantage, Bourne forged ahead and overcame the lead. At the sixty yard mark all three men turned in equal position but the end of the lap saw Bourne a length and a half ahead, with M.A.A.A. beating Toronto for second place by a touch.

The timekeepers announced the time as 3 minutes 52 1-5 seconds which is a Dominion record for the 400 yards relay and beats the time for the 20 yards pool at that distance by two seconds.

In the free style 100 yards open Bourne won his heat easily against Kelleth of Toronto as second. He clinched the first place in the final with a good length lead in the time of 55 1-5 seconds.

The polo game resulted in New York winning by six goals to four of the M.A.A.A. By gaining this match the New York team take the international series at polo for the 1931 series.

## University Women Given Chance For Study of Europe

Salt Lake City, Jan. 16. — (Special from Utah Chronicle)—An extensive tour of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, France and Switzerland, and an opportunity to study the social, political and economic aspects of modern Europe is being offered to women students and recent graduates of American colleges by the Villa Collina Ridente, a centre for European and international study. The centre is being sponsored by European and American educators, and is endorsed by the Italian government.

Each year, twenty American women students take advantage of the conferences and lectures given by European university professors, and the tutorial system, with individual research and seminars offered in the scholarships. The aim of the villa is to meet the need of the average student to obtain a practical knowledge of the life, culture, history, and international problems of present day Europe.

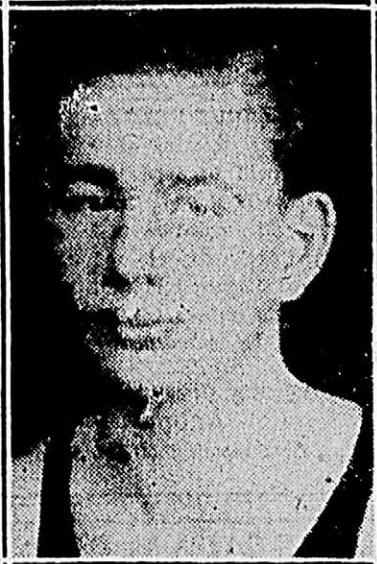
Enrollment is open to those students who have not only high scholastic standing, but well-balanced interests. It is advisable, but not necessary to have had some preparation in either French or Italian, according to Miss Edith May, director.

Detailed information and a program of the year's work may be obtained by addressing Miss Edith M. May, Villa Collina Ridente, Florence, Italy.

## Chess notes

The following men are requested to turn out at the Union on Monday night to play against Le Foyer: Pineoff, Goldstein, Rowat, Billette, Blumer, and Horewitz.

## SWIMMING CAPTAIN



MUNRO BOURNE, who led the relay team to victory and annexed first place in the 100 yard open free style race.

## Intercollegiate Basketeers Meet Queen's Tonight

Graduation of Sutton, Dickie And Elliott Weakens Tricolor

### REDMEN STRONG

The curtain will be raised on intercollegiate basketball tonight at the Montreal High School Gym when the red seniors meet the Queen's quintet in a regular scheduled intercollegiate fixture. In the first game on the card, the McGill City League quintet will face the Sun Life aggregation.

On paper, McGill's chances of turning back the Tricolor are very good. In a recent exhibition game at Kingston the Sun Life senior team defeated the Queen's aggregation by a safe margin. The day before this exhibition tilt, McGill met the Sun Life cagers and defeated them in easy fashion. Accordingly the redmen should take the Kingstonians into camp this evening.

Reports from Kingston state that the Tricolor are none too strong this year. The great forward line of Dickie Sutton and Elliott is greatly missed and their places have to be filled from the ranks of inexperienced men. The greatest strength of the Kingstonians lies in the defence, which is the same as last year.

The McGill line-up consists of veterans who have had years of experience and who have played together for quite a time. McGill has one of the best centre-men in Canadian basketball in Don Young, last year's captain, and high-scoring forwards such as Captain Don Small, George Faulkner who has found his true shooting eye this year, and Weber, the high-jumping Californian.

In recent exhibition games, the showing of Weber has roused the admiration of the spectators and his all round work on the floor should be a great factor in McGill's bid for a championship that has been absent for more than seven years.

Besides, McGill boasts of such substitute material as Moore, Krukowski and McLean, who have shown their worth in recent contests. McGill has the team this year to annex the cage title and their display in tonight's

## Camera Shows How First Year Affects Later Life

New York, Jan. 16. — The first year of a baby's life, when scientifically recorded with a motion picture camera, foreshadows his later life. The picture method which hints the future was exhibited publicly for the first time tonight.

The films were developed at Yale University and were explained in a communication from Arnold Gessell, director of the clinic of child development, at a lecture sponsored by the Psychological Corporation at the New York Academy of Medicine.

"Beginning at about the age of two months," Mr. Gessell said, "the babies are placed once a month in a hemispherical photographic dome where they can see the observers or the motion picture cameras. Little red cubes, balls, and bell, intrigue them into doing their human-development stuff for the movies.

"The studies at Yale show that individual differences in capacity, emotional characteristics, personality traits and body type declare themselves early.

"These differences are comparable in kind and degree to those observed later in life.

"Many of the differences are due to

## Red Hockeyists Meet Varsity in First of Series

Reports From Toronto For or McGill in This Afternoon's Contest

### TITLE AT STAKE

Redmen Pit Tricky Stick-handling Against Reliable defensive Tactics

TORONTO, Ont. Jan. 23. — (McGill Daily Special) — McGill University's senior hockey squad, comprising ten strong, arrived here tonight from Montreal and immediately retired at the Royal York Hotel for the evening. The Red and White puckmen have a strong game to look forward to tomorrow afternoon, when they clash with Toronto Varsity in the first game of the regular home and home series for the Canadian Intercollegiate title. The starting line-up to face the Blue will see Power in goal, McTeer and McGillivray on the defence, and Farquharson, Ward and Doherty on the front line.

Lovering, Hutchison, Johnson and McHugh, comprise the substitute material. Varsity will practically present the same team that faced McGill last year, minus Paul and McMullen. "Red" Whitehead, stellar defencemen will once more be at his old post with the Blue and White.

### Redmen Favored

Reports in local quarters concerning tomorrow's intercollegiate battle favor the redmen by a slight margin. Varsity with a rather poor showing in the O.H.A. and a still more disastrous Christmas campaign knocking their reputation, are considered as an ordinary hockey squad. McGill, minus Crutchfield, Farmer, McGill and Robertson will field a much weaker squad than usually represented in the Q.A.I.A.

However, tomorrow's contest will in all probability see two equal teams battle for supremacy, with McGill pitting its tricky stickhandling against Varsity's reliable backchecking and defensive tactics.

The Blue and White are stated to have a rugged formation at their command, although their goal getting ability is not quite up to the mark. Tickets for the game are selling well and a crowd numbering in the vicinity of 3,000 is expected to watch the local college stage off anything that the best in Montreal can present.

The game will start at 7:30 and the first report should reach the McGill Union around 8.

game will go a far way in deciding their chances.

In addition there will be a preliminary game between McGill Seconds and Sun Life in a scheduled senior city league game. The McGills have lost their first two games by close scores but in the second they lost the game only on their inability to find the basket in their foul-shooting. The team showed great form in that match and for the great part of the game outplayed the Y.M.H.A.

Sun Life has proved thus far in the season to be the most inconsistent team in the loop. In their exhibition games they have shown at times great form especially in defeating Queen's after making a very poor showing against McGill seniors the night before. Whatever the result the game is expected to be very close.

innate or constitutional factors and are not the direct result of experience or conditioning. The extreme views of behaviorism with regard to infant conditioning are not borne out by careful experimental observations of individual infants and of identical twins."

Yale also has a nursery fitted out much like the photographic laboratory. It is used both for observation and guidance of young children and parents perplexed because of their children's behavior.

"The studies at Yale show that individual differences in capacity, emotional characteristics, personality traits and body type declare themselves early.

"These differences are comparable in kind and degree to those observed later in life.

"Many of the differences are due to

A saxophone is produced in America every forty seconds—or so we are told. It was estimated that if they were all piled in one place in the Sahara Desert, it would be a very good idea.

—Washington Dirge.

## NETMINDING ACE



MAURICE POWERS, sensational goalie of the McGill senior hockey team who will guard the red citadel against Varsity this afternoon.

## Plumber Quintets Win Cage Finals

Science 2 Defeats Meds 1—Arts 2 Lose to Science 1

### GAMES RAGGED

In the first series of interclass basketball playoffs, both freshman and sophomore science aggregations emerged unscathed from their respective tussles. In the first contest Science '33 turned back a strong Meds 1 aggregation by the score 17-6, while in the second tilt Science 1 defeated Arts 2 by the close score 19-17.

The first game started with a rush but checking was very close and it was some time before the first field goal was scored. Medicine drew first blood when Dugan netted the sphere on a free throw, but a few seconds later Gil Painter retaliated by scoring a neat field goal for the plumbers.

Science increases lead. Medicine pressed hard throughout the first half but a few seconds later and passing their score was kept down. On the other hand Science took advantage of all opportunities and although they did not shoot as often as the sawbones they were able to increase their lead through their superior combination and effectiveness around the basket.

The second half was closely contested, and as the game wore on play became more and more ragged and defensive. However, the plumbers were able to hold their lead and had no difficulty in winning the tussle by the score 17-6.

Science 2 Meds 1  
Forwards Seltzer  
Shute Margolick  
Centre  
Chennel Dugan  
Guards  
Panos Pierce  
Rivenovich Whitecombe  
Subs.  
Painter Aronovitch  
McGuire Siminivitch  
Ramsdale Rodler  
Seybold Garcelon

Plumber Frosh Win

In the second game the first year engineers eked out a win from the Arts 2 quintet by the very close score 19-17. The Science aggregation garnered early in the first half a slight lead and they managed to hang on to it throughout the proceedings.

The game was ragged from the opening whistle with Science forcing the play into their opponents' territory. Poor passing and loose ball-handling cost the plumbers more than one easy basket but the accurate shooting of Wynn made up for that weakness. The half time score was 6-4 in favor of the plumbers.

The second half was nip and tuck and the ultimate result was uncertain. At times the Arts quintet would rally and make things hot for the scientists, but the plumbers hung on to theirs after a hectic session. Wynn and their slight lead and emerged victors. Smolkin was best for Science, while Erskine was mainly responsible for Arts' good showing.

Science 1 Arts 2  
Forwards Weinfield  
Crutchfield Lavut  
Wynn Centre  
Cross Wood  
Guards  
Fricke Wilson  
Swift Erskine  
Subs.  
Lacoussierre Wayland  
Pleischrich Levine  
Smolkin

Judge: Gentlemen of the Jury. Have you come to a decision? Foreman: We have, Your Honor. The jury are all of the same mind—temporarily insane.

—Cornell Widow

Back in the days when the Lord was still in power the ladies who looked around turned to salt. Nowadays when a woman looks around, she usually turns to rubber.

—Minn, Ski-U Mah.

## Swordsmen Clash With University Of Vermont Here

Meet Strong American Team in Union January 31st

### HOME TEAM NAMED

In perfect condition and trained to a keen edge by the renowned Italian, fencing mentor of championship teams, the McGill fencers are now ready for their coming campaign. The first important meet of the season will take place in the Union on Saturday January 31st, when the McGill artists, last year's Intercollegiate Champions, meet the University of Vermont representatives. This meet should prove the local men's superiority, even though the fencers from Vermont are reputed of good calibre.

The McGill fencers, three of whom helped bring the U. W. and F. title home for the first time in seven years, have been training faithfully for their strenuous season. Raimondi has been giving special lessons to the veterans and all faults which they may have had are completely disappeared.

Team picked. The team which will meet the American is as follows: Wiggo, MacKergow, Harvey-Jellie, DeMontigny and Perreault. All of these men are in better condition than at this time last season and are pointing towards another Championship.

Wiggo needs no introduction to any Montreal fencing audience. He was declared last year's college champion by a large margin. He has done fencing for the University of Guy and Perreault. All of these men are in New York. He is the threat of the McGill team.

MacKergow and Harvey-Jellie. MacKergow is another well-known campaigner who has improved over last year, when he was captain of the U. W. and F. and of the fencing team. His work had much to do with his team's good showing last year. He was on the Intercollegiate team and placed third in the individual ranking. His stolid style has been the undoing of the best that he has encountered in Collegiate circles.

Harvey-Jellie is the third member of the team which won out last year. His meteoric rise was sensational last year which was his first in senior competition. He is the possessor of style and lightning-like manoeuvres that have foiled the best of opponents. He is expected to acquit himself to great advantage this year.

Perreault and DeMontigny. Perreault and DeMontigny are the other two members of the team that will contend with the Vermonters. The first is experiencing his first year in fast company, as this is his first major tournament. He has progressed rapidly and takes a keen interest in the sport. Skillful and fast, he shows great promise. De Montigny, is the possessor of a crafty coupe and this coupled with the added advantage that he uses his left hand makes him a force to be reckoned with in competition.

This afternoon, the fencers are sending a team to engage the Montreal Fencing Club in a friendly bout at the Peel Street hall. There will be no admission charged for anyone wishing to attend.

Fur Trade Held Great Drawback To New France

(Continued from Page One)

ties and many other necessities were sent out from France.

In 1663, Louis 14th made New France a Royal colony and the next few years mark a golden period in its history. Under Talon and Colbert the colony grew in numbers and expanded. A farming peasantry was established and the Indians suppressed. Talon also introduced some fine arts and manufacturing processes into the country.

This programme was extended under Frontenac but his successor, DeLabarre, a weaker man, lost control of the Indians and the colony started on a downward path from which it never fully recovered. At the time, bickering once more commenced between the church, the governor and the intendant, the King's representative, and the colony was thus disrupted by disagreement among its rulers.

While this was one of the main reasons for the failure of the colony the other and most important was the fur trade. Fur trading was a "roving commission" which carried the individual into the woods to far frontiers but did not make for the building up of a stable community. At the same time so many of the young men were engaged in the trade that they were not available for the development of manufactures.

"Didn't you find Jack a trifle odd?" "Did I? Say, he's extraordinary!" —Northwestern Purple Parrot.

## Track Picture

Both Senior and Intermediate Track Pictures will be taken at Notman's Studio on Saturday January 24th at 2 p.m. Each member will be required to contribute 50 cents to cover the cost. The following are asked to be present:—

Bourne, Bourdeau, Brown, Barclay, Balmer, Baker, Drew, Hutchins, Rahman, Painter, Caron, Costello, Howlett, Cummings, Hart, Wallace, Ball, Lochhead, Calhoun, Cameron, Lilley, Burleson, Hunte, Stewart, Nobbs, Swartz, Luke, Weber, McGibbon, Lusher, McMartin, Maughan, Moore, Ward, MacKenzie, Cooper, Crabtree.

## Women to Compete In Badminton Meet

M.W.S.A.A. Annual Tournament Is Arranged

### LISTS POSTED

Badminton enthusiasts will note that an opportunity is being provided for them to enjoy a game of Badminton under exclusive circumstances. Any woman player irrespective of her faculty may join the ranks of the Badminton fans by entering the M.W.S.A.A. Badminton Tournament.

They can rely solely upon their own skill by entering the singles tournament as well as display their combination play by signing for doubles. As an incentive to the ambitious people may serve the reminder that last year trophies were given to the winners in both singles and doubles events.

This tournament is being held under the auspices of the M.W.S. Badminton Club. As the first round starts on February the 2nd, the players are urged to sign the lists before January 31st. The lists are posted in the Arts Building and at R.V.C. This annual tournament has proved to be a great success in the past years.

The entry list of previous tournaments has been well patronised with the ensuing keen competition. Irrespective of the prowess of the contestants they considered the tournament as a most enjoyable past time.

## "Gay Nineties" Outdone By Floradora Frolic

(Continued from Page One)

R. K. Martin, Rene Nicetre, Will Ontons, Alvin R. Prack, P. Prefontaine, Robert Picard, J. K. Remer, R. K. Remmer, John S. Shedort, P. S. Smyth, Charles Sturdee, W. Sager, O. H. Smith, V. B. Thomas, C. M. Taylor, Prof. Traguair, Cecil West, Robin Watt, G. E. Wilson, Roy Wilson, C. L. Yulle.

Kayo: They gave Six Second Smith a present of a bathrobe before the fight last night.

Okay: Yeah. And he got a beautiful pair of socks later on, too.

—Penn State Froth.

## BANDSMEN

## The Band Will Play

AT THE

## Graduate's Society

## SMOKER

Wednesday Jan. 28

SAVE THE DATE

## Juniors Oppose Loyola Puckmen

Meet West-Enders in Crucial Tilt Today at Forum

### McGILL WEAKENED

The McGill Junior hockey team play Loyola this afternoon at 2.15 in a regular scheduled J.A.I.A. fixture at the Forum, while the Canadiens meet Victorias. The team are set to make a determined bid to regain first place which they relinquished during the Christmas holiday. As a result the McGill team are in third place, two points behind the league-leading M.A.A.A. team and two points behind the second place Victorias. A win for the red men, who have played two games less than M.A.A.A. and one less than Victorias, will place them in a tie with M.A.A.A. who drew the bye.

McGill meet Loyola for the first time this year, and the redmen will put up a game fight in spite of the absence of Hollis McHugh and Gordie Johnson, who travelled with the Senior team to Toronto. Nevertheless, Conch Robinson will ice a strong squad, with Grant in the nets, supported by the strong defence of Craig and "Bull" Johnson, while Calder, Ebbitt and Morsio will bring up the forward line. Carsley Broome, McDougall Tait and Bell will act as spares. Leo Heffernan will handle both games.

## Y.M.C.A. FORUM

Sunday 3:15

## "MACHINES AND WHAT THEY DO TO US"

Prof. J. E. Lattimer  
MacDonald College  
Students Invited  
Central YMCA 1441 Drummond St.

## Make the Most of Your Recreational Periods

by  
Regular Exercise and Play  
at  
Central Y.M.C.A.

Gymnasium, Indoor Track, Handball Courts, Swimming Pool, New Showers and Dressing Room.  
Facilities available 8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

One year ..... \$10.00  
To June 1st ..... \$ 5.75  
1441 Drummond St.  
MAR. 8331



## Largest Colleges And Universities Show Enrolments

### First in Number of Students Is Columbia; California A Close Second

Leading all other colleges and universities of the United States in size of enrollment or regular full time students comes California with 17,322 attending. Second by about 2,300 is Columbia; but the latter stands above all in the total number of students. Harvard is ninth in the amount of regular men.

The five largest liberal arts enrolments are: University of California (at Berkeley and at Los Angeles), New York University, Minnesota, and Michigan.

Among the co-educational universities the five largest are: California, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan. But the five exclusively women's colleges whose enrolments lead the rest are: Hunter, Smith, North Carolina College for Women, the Florida State College for Women and Wellesley.

Institute is Second Largest of Kind Technology comes second among the technical institutions of the country with 2,561 students enrolled. Purdue is the college that leads the Institute in this respect: 2,775 attend it. The next three in order are: Minnesota, Illinois and Cincinnati.

Leading the medical schools of the United States are: Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan.

Harvard places seventh in this list, although it is first among the law schools, having an enrolment of 1,597. Largest of the non-professional graduate schools are: Columbia, California, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Wisconsin. Northwestern has by far the largest dental college.

The Teachers College of Columbia still has the greatest number of students among schools of its type. Having increased its enrolment by thirty over last year the Yale Divinity School now has 258 members. Largest of the forestry colleges is that at Syracuse; largest of those containing courses in journalism is the University of Missouri; largest of all in music is Northwestern; and the largest in pharmacy is Illinois.

Summer sessions of the following five were the largest in 1930: Columbia, California, Minnesota, Chicago and Wisconsin.

—The Tech

## Even Street Lights Have Personalities—Yes—Varied Habits

(Special From The Daily Illini)

Just as all worldly objects have personalities, street lights are no exception. Who would suspect that the lights of any city differ in personality from day to day, and furthermore, who has dared to believe that the lighting systems of Champaign and Urbana might be different?

There are bright lights, lights that burn all night, those that are put to sleep at midnight, those that come to life with the sinking of the sun and die when the moon shines, and those that are an annoyance to lovers.

Indeed, the personality of lights depends largely upon the forces of nature. Champaign's street lights are operated upon what is known as the Philadelphia moonlight schedule which is popularly used in all large cities. By this system the lights are turned on and off at a different time each day in accordance with the length of the day.

During the summer, for instance, they are not turned on until 8 or 8.30 p.m. and off until 4 or 4.30 a.m., while winter days will necessitate their use as early as 5 or 6 p.m. and until 6 or 7 a.m. Since the length of each day is different, the lights will come on at a different time daily.

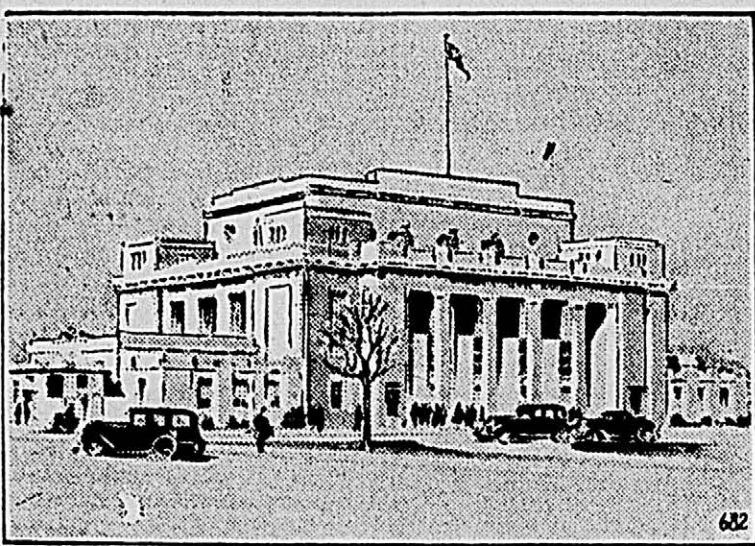
The lights of Champaign blaze throughout the night in the dark of the moon, but when the moon makes its appearance the system is somewhat altered as provided by the Philadelphia schedule. Thus, in Champaign, the lights are turned off during the light of the moon whether the sky is clear or cloudy.

This rule holds with one exception. In case of a robbery if the police find that their work is hampered through the absence of lights, they are immediately turned on. The purpose of the moonlight schedule is obviously to save money, when sufficient light is furnished by nature's heavenly body. The business district lights, of course, are allowed to burn all night in both cities.

The system followed by Urbana is slightly different. Although the lights are turned on in the evening according to the varying length of the day, they are extinguished promptly at 12.30 each night. Nor is the moonlight schedule followed as closely as in Champaign. If the moon is shining and the sky clear they are not used, but even though the moon is shining when it is cloudy, they are left turned on.

Because most of the University co-eds have residence in Urbana, the rule of turning the lights out at 12.30

## New C.P.R. Station at Montreal



Costing well over \$500,000, with a frontage of 234 feet, a depth of 87 and maximum height of 55 feet in three stories, the new Canadian Pacific Park Avenue station in the north end of Montreal, contract for which has just been let, is slated for completion by October of this year. It will be of combined classical and modern architecture of stone and marble construction and will be a very handsome addition to a part of the city which of late years has grown into one of the finest residential sections of any city in the Dominion. The new

station will be approached through an ornamental garden which will be circled, anti-clockwise, by vehicular traffic and there will also be a side entrance from a new north-and-south street for passengers arriving or leaving by tramcars. It will afford additional service to residents of the northern sections of Montreal and is evidence of the ever-growing traffic on the railway from and to the city into the Place Vigier station and to the Laurentian district. Photograph shows architect's drawing of the new station as it will appear when completed.

## German Professors Cut Classes With Impunity

How U. W. students would enjoy cutting classes with impunity the last few days preceding Christmas recess and the first ones following; Vacation begins officially tomorrow (Tuesday), but a general exodus (that's the usual phrase, isn't it?) occurred Saturday. Longfellow (Dowd) college reports that not even the professor was on hand for the 8 o'clock he so dutifully attended this morning. All of us but Leverenz (Stanford) are staying right here over the holidays. He is off for a week in Bad Hersfeld, staying with a fellow student he met here. Lucky fellow—a real German family Christmas, and no chance to slip into English—what a break!

We three intend to study moderately and enjoy the boxes that should arrive soon from home. Wish mine contained a heavy malted-beer's all right, but—well, you heard my wish. Another would be for a white Christmas. Weather here is still mild — no skating yet, and we'll have little snow all winter — 'taint right! And, oh, grandmother, what long nights you have here! The better to let you study my child—or play cards, visit cafes, sleep or whatever you damn please.

Really, one simply must use electric lights except between 9.30 and 3, and if the day is especially dull—it's usually cloudy—they may be needed at noon as well. The sun stays, oh, so far south and the afternoons — the occasional ones that are clear — are just long sunsets. We certainly feel far up under the caves of the world.

**Altered Study Places**  
We've had to alter our study places considerably. Leverenz is the only one who has found good lectures. Barker, (St. John's) attends fairly regularly, but Longfellow and I have cut out all but a half dozen hours each. The others simply are of no value to us, and we're forced to proceed on our own.

Why they don't have some 'econ' lectures here to orient a fellow in the fields that interest him, I don't know. Perhaps a partial explanation lies in the fact that Munster is the hard studying university of the country (so we're told) and consequently attracts many advanced students who come here to concentrate on their bases and exam preparation.

**Classes Are Unsatisfactory**  
This seems to have resulted—in the econ faculty, at least—in a number of highly specialized and musty theoretical courses, which together with a few more general subjects which make up most of the curriculum.

What I want most is completely lacking and there are only two courses that border on being satisfactory. Without the aid of lectures it is difficult for a new student, particularly a foreigner to locate the literature he needs.

Add a university library poor in econ and inadequately catalogued as to subject, and an econ library that according to the head of the department is an example of "monumental o'clock becomes pretty much of a tragedy to fellows taking their dates home. The co-eds have to be in by 12.30 o'clock so the lights are turned out too late to be of advantage to the fellows, yet they are forced to walk home through the dark—alone and at the mercy of ho'd-up men.

So there are streets lights and other street lights. Even those of Urbana have a different personality than do those of Champaign.

## Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal of the "Beggars on Horseback" today at 5:00 p.m. in the Players' Club Office at the Union. Those taking part in Scene 4 are asked to be sure to be present. Any others who wish to take part are welcome as there are still many roles to be filled.

disorganization" and you have an idea of my predicament. Praises be that there are so many bookshops—I'm slowly finding what I want—but the marks are dwindling.

**Unemployment is Increasing**  
What's next politically? You tell me. Unemployment totals continue to mount — may near 5,000,000 before winter ends—and as federal relief becomes unavailable to them (it covers only 15 months of unemployment) more and more workers are being thrown on municipal or private relief. Here we don't see bread lines, street riots, or student demonstrations such as are reported in Berlin.

Munster is less hard hit than many cities, but when one sees old people gathering discarded vegetables after the semi-weekly markets, one begins to appreciate how far from prosperity many are even here. Remarkable as it may seem to America, the German President II. doesn't make speeches pretending that the country is prosperous.

**Hitler Gaining Power?**  
Unless the world situation steadies or the Bruening government achieves remarkable success in the next few weeks the reassembling of the Reichstag in February may be the prelude to new things politically.

For the present, the government has been supported in its dictatorial policy of handling public finances and has thus avoided another election, which, if held just now would undoubtedly strengthen the National Socialist representation, and might easily bring Hitler—"the German Mussolini"—to power.

## Red & White Revue Notes

**SKIT COMMITTEE**  
The luncheon meeting today in the Union will be at 12:30, not at 2:30 as printed in yesterday's Daily.

**CHORUS**  
Rehearsal today in Strathcona Hall at 2 p.m. sharp.

## British Students Stolid And Quiet

### Chesterton Says Reserve Seen on College Campuses

The characteristic reserve of the Englishman in contrast to the feeling of universal fellowship among all classes in America extends even to the educational institutions of the two countries, says Gilbert Chesterton in an interview given the Daily Orange of Syracuse University.

"The British student is apt to be rather stolid, quiet, and reflective in contrast to the enthusiastic characteristics of the American student," he says.

"It isn't customary to accost a passerby in England with a request for information casually as one commonly does in America—rather a formal attitude is expected as though one were apologizing for not having obtained an introduction at the gentleman's club."

Among other topics, Mr. Chesterton expressed his views on the question of woman's place in modern civilization, the trend in modern literature, and the problems of India and Russia. Concerning the first of these, he definitely stated that woman is out of her element when she forsakes the home for the world of business and government.

The Tee.

Soc. Prof.: To what single thing do you attribute the large recent increase in marriages in the U. S.?  
Student: To the invention of the rumble seat, sir.  
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

## Dr. Abraham Flexner Declares Our Universities Teach Rubbish

"American universities teach too much 'rubbish,'" is a criticism made in the Chicago Daily Maroon by Dr. Abraham Flexner, one of the country's most distinguished educators. In a newly published book on higher education, he says that.

"The sort of easy rubbish which may be counted toward an A.B. degree passes the limits of credibility," and that American universities "have needlessly cheapened, vulgarized and mechanized themselves."

**Refers to Electives**  
Presumably, Dr. Flexner refers to some of the numerous elective courses of doubtful educational value which many colleges and universities allow to be counted toward a degree. At any rate, it is his opinion that great universities are descending to "humbug" in bestowing degrees that "represent neither a substantial secondary education nor a substantial vocational training."

On the same day that the dispatch telling of Dr. Flexner's criticism appeared in newspapers, another dispatch told of a new experiment in higher education being started at the University of Chicago. The coincidence is interesting, for it may turn out that the University of Chicago's experiment is by way of being an answer to Dr. Flexner's accusation.

**Abandons Traditional Course**  
Under the direction of the youthful President Hutchins, the University of Chicago proposes to reorganize its component bodies with the end in view of eventually abandoning the traditional four-year college course and abolishing such old institutions as the undergraduate college and the graduate schools.

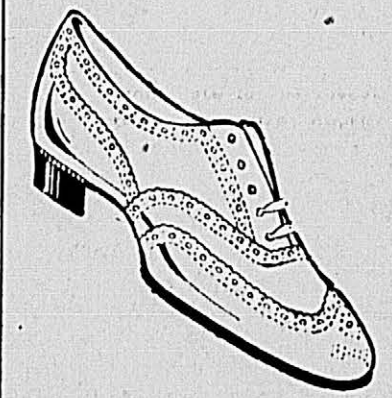
The plan of reorganization, which is sanctioned by the trustees and the faculty, contemplates the division of the university into five divisions. These divisions are to be the arts, the humanities, the social, biological and physical sciences and the college. It is proposed to inspire capable students to finish their general college course in less than four years, and advancement is to be by comprehensive tests, and not by measure of credit hours. In the belief of President Hutchins, better coordination of teaching and scholarship and a breaking-down of departmental limitations which bar students from pursuing subjects related to their prime interest will result from the revised program.

Under the plan of reorganization.

## Choral Society

Rehearsal today for Principals, Chorus and Orchestra in the Union Ball Room at 3:15 p.m. prompt.

Will any men interested in ushering at the production of "Pirates of Penzance" please phone Jean Taylor at Elwood 4167.



## IT'S SMART TO WALK...

And whether it's smart or not, the co-ed does a whole lot of it! So why not be comfortable while she does it?... EATONIA brogues seem to have been built just for her: look at the trim lines of the shoe, as sketched above... come in today and slip your foot in it, and feel its good fit... then look at the price and be truly thrilled, because, believe it or not, it's only

5.00

In black or brown calf—sizes 2 1/2 to 8—widths A to D.

Second Floor Victoria St.

T. EATON CO. OF MONTREAL

All faculty members with a common interest will be grouped in one or another of five divisions. It will take several years to put this program into full effect, and during the transition a system of "credit bookkeeping" will be employed to enable students to measure their credits and transfer them from the old system to the new.

## NOTICES

### M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

All women students irrespective of faculty and the degree of their skill in Badminton are eligible to enter the annual M.W.S.A.A. Tournament. The players are urged to sign the lists posted in the R.V.C. and the Arts Building before January the 31st. The first round in singles and doubles will start on February the 2nd.

**NOTICE**  
Prof. Hughes, of the Department of Sociology, will be the guest speaker at the Saturday Night Club, tonight at 8 in Strathcona Hall.

**McGILL LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB**  
Will the following students please be present at Notmans on Monday for 1.15 at the latest: Morrison, LeMoine, Holland, Asbury, Luke and Richardson.

**NOTICE**  
The next meeting of the House of Commons will take place at the home of Prof. Adair, 493 Sherbrooke St. W., on January 27 at 8.30 P.M. Two papers will be read, by D. J. Ross and Eleanor Reid on, "Customs."

**BANDSMEN**  
The Band will play at the Graduates Society Smoker, next Wednesday night. Watch for further notices.

Tenders for an eight piece orchestra to play at the Plumbers' Ball on Tuesday, February 17, from 10 P.M. to 3 A.M. will be received. Address the Plumbers' Ball Committee, the Engineering Building, not later than Wednesday, January 25th.

**WANTED**  
A vertebrate zoology text by G. R. DeBeer. Phone Ma. 1790.

**ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY**  
There will be a meeting of the English Literature Society on Wednesday January 25th, at 4 o'clock in Room 30 of the Arts Building. Gerald Hunter, B.A., will give a lecture on "James Howell, the Man and His Letters. Everyone is welcome.

**ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA**

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday, January 29, at

5:30 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building. Dr. N. B. MacLean will speak on "The Formation of the Solar System." Members are invited to bring their friends.

**JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE**  
The Junior Prom committee will have a group picture taken at Notman's on Monday at 5 o'clock.

**CERCLE FRANCAIS**  
The next meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held in the Union Grill-Room at 8 p.m., Tuesday, January 27. Mr. Quedine will speak on "International Aspects of Canadian Aviation." Logane and McLean-Smith will present papers. A musical program will be included.

**WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL GROUP**  
The first meeting of the term will

be held on Tuesday afternoon, January 27 at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

**LOST**  
The following articles have been removed from lockers 52 and 103 in the new locker-room of R.V.C. Those now possessing them are requested to return them as soon as convenient: Two gym tunics; one blazer; one blouse; one pair of stockings; one pair of badminton socks.

**FOUND**  
One gold ring in Ladies' Wash Room of the Arts Building. Apply to IMI Gentleman.

**FOUND**  
On the front steps of the Engineering Building, one low rubber, size 34. Owner may claim same at Harry Grimdale's office.

## AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)  
COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS  
Rev. Kenneth M. Munro, B.A., B.D., Minister.  
Rev. Errol C. Amaron, B.A., B.D., Associate.  
Preacher: REV. KENNETH M. MUNRO, B.A., B.D.  
11:00 a.m.—Subject: "THE SURPRISES OF LIFE."  
Text: 1 Kings 13:10.  
7:30 p.m.—Subject: "WILL CHRIST BE SUPERCEDED?"  
Text: Luke 4:20.  
Wednesdays—6:30 to 11 p.m.: Young People's Night.  
8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting.  
B. E. Chadwick — Organist & Choir-Director.

## EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET  
DAVID A. MACLENNAN, Minister.  
ALFRED R. GRAFTON, Lay Associate.  
11:00 a.m.—"DEFERRED DREAMS."  
7:30 p.m.—"THE GOSPEL OF OUR FATHER."  
(Continuing Christian Certitudes)  
All Students Cordially Welcome.  
Both morning and evening services will be broadcast.  
D. M. Herbert, Organist and Choirmaster.

## ERSKINE CHURCH

United Church of Canada  
Sherbrooke Street West at the head of Crescent Street.  
Young Women's and Young Men's Bible Classes—10 a.m.  
Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., Minister, will preach at both services, assisted in the worship by Rev. W. Ewart Cockram.  
Morning Subject: BEARING OTHERS BURDENS.  
Evening Subject: THE INEVITABLE REWARD.  
A Social Hour will be held after the Evening Service.  
Organ Recital 7 p.m.—E. C. Schofield, Mus. Bac., Organist.

## The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

PRESBYTERIAN  
11 a.m.—Morning Service at Moyse Hall.  
Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service at Victoria Hall, Westmount.  
Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.  
McGill students are cordially invited to all Services.

## Tomorrow at St. JAMES

Ministers: Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas M.A. D.D.  
Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, B.A., (McGill), D.D.  
11:00—"TRUMPANT RELIGION."  
7:30—"A HYMN OF LOVE."  
Special Musical Service  
Soloist: Beatrice Desfosse, soprano.  
Dr. Halpenny preaches at both services.  
Stanley Oliver, Organist and Director of Music.  
McGILL STUDENTS WELCOME

In Co-ordination with the Universities of Canada

## The National Federation of Canadian University Students

announces

## The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan

for the selection of

## Federation Scholars 1931

### ELIGIBILITY—

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed two years of university work or its equivalent and desires to take one year's study at another university in Canada (subject to certain courses in which exchange is not yet possible).

### CONDITIONS OF EXCHANGE—

Exchange is only permitted between different "Divisions". The following are the Divisions:

- Division 1.—The university of British Columbia.
- Division 2.—The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.
- Division 3.—The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
- Division 4.—The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

### APPLICATION—

Application should be made to the President of the local Students' Council or N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1931.

### TERMS OF ACCEPTANCE—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the requested university without paying student or tuition fees.

For Further Information See Local N.F.C.U.S. Representative or write

PERCY DAVIES, Secretary-Treasurer

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS  
University of Alberta, Edmonton